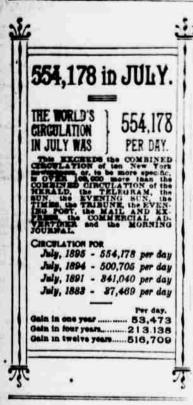
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dere of THE EVENING WORLD bearing the city for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD arly. Addresses changed as

WHEN WILL THEY BE PONISHED! Mr. Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered i noteworthy speech yesterday at the meeting in Detroit of the American Bar Association. He told the assembled lawyers what "The Evening World" has insisting upon for the past four months, that the delays now incident have become a scandal. While Justice Brewer devoted most at-

tention to the necessity for shorter

inals. He said: "In criminal cases there should be no as plain Harry Brown.

This may, perhaps, be going too far. fame and fortune. He not only drove
If Justice Brewer and all other men of dull care away from the Cleveland influence will try to have trials follow young man, but acquired a large legacy on the heels of indictments they will which the ex-melancholiast's mother be doing the community most good. If left him out of pure gratitude, they will provide the machinery for a Putting all the facts together prompt bringing up of the District-At-

most to improve the country. appealing and re-appealing in behalf of known editor the other day on the criminals has grown in the past few plainty absurd suspicion of his being years, it is a still worse scandal the number of crimes that have been comwhich no attempt has ever been made to punish the guilty.

People so soon forget. The Orchard street disaster has gone by and no one was puntshed. When will the six men accused of the deaths of fifteen of their brothers in West Broadway be brought

It is gratifying to find that there meedn't be a special Defender wind The Cup champion can take her breezes in assorted styles and do her prettiest

AT IA T. DEFENDER!

At last the Defender has satisfied and gratified the people and we again begin feel as if we had a good chance of keeping the America Cup here and o Valkyrie III., as we have sent many other crack English boats. back across the Atlantic with our best wishes and after our best treatmen but with their hope of beating our yachts in sailing sadly disappointed. The Defender won her twenty-four mile race yesterday over a three-legged course by eighteen minutes and three while the Vigilant. gallant and plucky contestant, never true English grit, took a spin is carried on energetically and persever her American cousins. no opportunity was afforded to draw a comparison between the challenger and the defender.

ome people say it was the dog. Others stick to the lady as the mascot. dgment of all who saw the race say it is attributable to nothing but the ellent qualities of the Herreshoff boat, the skill of those who handle her d the steadfastness and earnest work of her excellent crew.

Who would have dreamed that the Constitution of an enlightened State would come between a legitimately inrested public and a wholesome sport at old Fleetwood?

LET JUSTICE BE SWIFT.

The Coroner's jury yesterday brought n a verdict holding John H. Parker, Walker, Thomas Murray harles H. Behrens, Edward J. Youdell and Dennis E. Buckley responsible for the collapse of the Ireland death-trap. by which the fifteen laborers lost their lives. Joseph Guider and J. E. Silleck the New York agitation. are exonerated. Nothing is said abou

Jury. It is to be hoped the action of that body will be prompt and the punishment follow quick enough, if convic tion is secured, to render the case i warning

Swift justice is needed for the pro tection of human life. Let the prose-cuting officers, the Grand Juries and the Courts bear this in mind.

It appears that we may have to stand a great many things until a rational, unselfish and truly non-partisan con-vention gets to work upon our latest State Constitution.

AN TO BEWE

The following little table tells simply and plainly how very far ahead of all its competition "The Evening World" UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad- was vesterday in giving all the news of the yacht race. The last column is headed "Nearest competitor" because of the other newspapers sometimes one and sometimes another would be ahead. but "The Evening World" was always about of each and all

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stered, all the Trusts can be downed. FOR UNION AND SUCCESS.

is properly and energetically admin-

Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower is in Watertown taking an active part in the political primaries and conventions and working, as all good citizens ought to work, from the foundation up, to secure good representatives and wise action in the Democratic party. The ex-Governor is exhibiting his political good sense. He s everywhere urging Democratic harnony, the stoppage of factional jealousles and fights through resolute action by the party conventions and is giving good reasons why his party should seek o deserve and win success.

"When laboring men see manufacturers under the new tariff restoring the wages they reduced; when they find their markets broadened so that our carpets and woollen goods are being sold in English markets, when they see steel and iron exported under a reduced ariff." they will see the folly of destroy. ing the good work done by Democracy and returning to high protection, plutoracy, favoritism and sumptuary legisla-

The ex-Governor is prepared to show rom his practical knowledge the im- of the Republican State Committee. Mr. provement going on all over the country Platt was naturally quite at home to and the promising indications of increas- such a caller. ing prosperity. With such teachings and under such experience Democratic ing feit that she could elevate the union and Democratic success ought not to be doubtful in 1856.

She was also lucky in being thwarted

There is no question but that some body is terribly to blame for that grade crossing accident to a Brooklyn fire

HERE IS A MERRY MAN INDEED.

truck.

Actors and actresses have secured good big free advertisements by going into the divorce court getting themselves robbed of diamonds of fabulous value, and having young men of more or less royal blood follow them from town to town and across continents and trials and fewer appeals in civil cases, seas. But their puff-acquiring achievehe also made a radical recommendation ments pale and shrink into insignificance before the triumph made in this line by a comedian known on the bills

appeal. I say it with reluctance, but Mr. Brown has made countless thou-the truth is that you can trust a jury sands laugh in his time, but not until to do justice to the accused with more he cured a Cleveland young man of safety than you can an appellate court melancholia of several years' standing to secure protection to the public by did he leap to the pinnacle of merry-making and at one grand step reach

Putting all the facts together, we may expect to hear that this king of laughtorney who protects crime by long de-laying and at last refusing to bring melancholia will be a comedy star one criminals to trial they will have done of these fine days.

> Magistrate Brann, who held a wella pickpocket's accomplice, distinguished himself in an opposite direction yesterday. A tough cabman had driven a country visitor to Washington Square, under pretense of taking him the Fall River dock to Central Park, overcharging for the trip in the fire place and then trying to swindle the ountryman out of \$2 more. In cour the cabman called the Magistrate all orts of names and got himself rearrested after having been once fined the sum of \$5. On the rearraignment the gentle-hearted Magistrate remitted the first fine and substituted one of \$3, which cabby paid out of his late victim's money. Six months in Jail would have been more to the point and would have

made New York a safer place for some other countryman to explore. A woman who proposed to jump from Brooklyn Bridge, was scared out of her purpose by the police this morning. This was well. It is to be trusted that the scare will last long enough to prevent any later effort to carry out the wo-

man's plan. Attorney-General Hancock was not beyond an awakening His the Tobacco Trust, on grounds furnished the Tobacco Trust, on grounds but make convention. It is announced that the Section by "The World," cannot but make convention. It is announced that the section trouble for the monopoly if the fight City Claim will insist upon bringing the exists the trouble for the monopoly if the fight City Claim will insist upon bringing the exists to the front. The old heads of the party fundable Courter.

Why did Arthur Pue Gorman take pains to explain that there was no politics in his call on Mr. Whitney? Everybody must have known it.

Platt and Hackett are fixing things so as to leave as little as possible for the de iti-Philadelphia inquirer. Republican State Convention to do. They are thoughtful Boys.

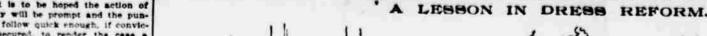
Tramp Bradley got into the Mayor's chair easily enough, but it would take time and perseverance for him to acquire the Mayor's gout.

It was a good time to see Gen. Harri son yesterday. He had shot his first deer. Hadn't McKinley better get his

Bernard Carney, branded by Recorder Goff as an habitual criminal, was victim of the third term idea.

The Bacokiyn reform movement prouced a better effect on baseball than

Perhaps the woman who proposed to sed are all held for the Grand Jump from Brooklyn Bridge this morn-



Miss Passay-Mercy! Clara, I wouldn't

wear those unnecessary bloomers for

"The Evening World's" Gallery of

Living Pictures.

CHARLES W. HACKETT.

on his boss yesterday. He is Chairman

by the police.

Defender.

& town;

bands.

the coast

ful battle fought.

This is a picture of a man who called

It only needs now that "The Evening

World" balloon shall be hurricane proof.

How many Spanish troops will it tak

to crush out "Yellow Jack," in Cuba?

The Defender gave the Valkyrie some

For the time being Quay is a far

At last she seems to be a sure enough

THAT CUBAN WAR NEWS.

Two Spanish regiments refused to fight."
HAVANA, Aug. 20.—Insurgents are put down

'News just received from Trinidad says: 'Fear

And Fomento's now in the insurgents' hands."

In Fomento. They surrendered with thet

HAVANA, Aug. 20. Insurgent leaders caught

KEY WEST, Aug. 10. A schooner just arrived

From Cuba with reports of Spanish rout. HAVANA, Aug. 20.—But three Cubans have sur

The last battle. They are beaten, without

More Cuban reinforcements have landed of

HAVANA, Aug. 10. The Spaniards hold the post

"Reports of Spanish victories are certainly un

The insurgents are progressing everywhere.

with a view
To giving Spantards in Madrid a scare."

KRY WEST, Aug. 30 -Spain will withdraw,

MAVANA, Aug. 30 -- Insurgents had to fig.

AY EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

Banknote Boycott Begun.

The man who was held up near Liberty, Ind., or a gang of highwaymen and relieved of II

ents was probably one of Sovereign's follower

National bank notes -Chicago Times-Herald.

At the Parade of Knights.

There were swords enough in the procession

Let Not the Troubling Cease.

In Binghamton next week the Republican sague Clubs of this State will meet in annual

Reformed Mr. Quay.

Stronger, nearer to the people than ever before. Senator Quay owes it to himself and to those

who have supported him to clean out the polit

purify the political atmosphere. And he will

MOTHER HUBBARD BLOOMERS.

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cal assausing wherever they may be fro

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apply New England for fifty years with plough

N. A. JENNINGS.

"False news of Cuban gains is daily sent out

Near San Ambronia with a twelve-tuch

At San Ambrosta. Cubana forced to run

In Trinidad and they have taken flight

insurgents have encoueded in captur

thing to think about yesterday.

Almost school time again.

bigger boss than old Platt.



Miss Passay-Goodness gracious! there goes my skirt.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life. npany's camp stools and placed a small boy on top of the beap to hold them down, pend ing the arrival of the rest of the family. It was maller man tried to snatch a chair and was repulsed. Then the one who had piled up the stools innautiously left that part of the boat. He was only gone for a brief period, but in that space of time plenty of mischlet was done. A stout woman lifted the boy and took one chair. A stout woman lifted the boy and took one cast.

The little man who had been repulsed took and other. Other people joined in the raid and own American, Bir Gus—in other words, by Sir Charles—that is to say, Mr. ging it tightly in his arms he went weepingly in Charles Frohman. Sir Gus's assistants search of his father. And the crowd laughed in the manufacture of the "Sporting . . .

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

'Does this train go to South Ferry?' "No." said the platform man, "only to Rector street." Hesitation and doubt. "Well, we'll take it and run the risk." And the platform man simply chrugged his shoulders and looked tired.

While riding my wheel on the upper Boulevar esterday afternoon I was much interested in the aptics of a young man immediately in front, who eas evidently taking one of his first rides on a bike." He did fairly well until he reached One Hundred and Forty-fifth atreet, when he became a bit "rattled" from the proximity of two carriages just outside of him. As we reached the crossing. the young man all but collided with a couple of oung women who were waiting for the carriages to pass. He immediately dismounted and was profuse in his apologies; but this evidently did not appears the ladies, for they began to upbraid him for his "carelessness" and "blindness." The young fellow looked at them for a moment in amazem nd then ran across the etreet with his wheel beore attempting to remount. When he had accor plished this, to him, somewhat difficult feat, he called out to me: "Say, the next time I apologis to a young woman for an accident of that mor



Overmuch Wheeler-Yes it took me bout six weeks' hard work to learn o ride. Dollttle Walker-And what have you tot for your pains? Overmuch Wheeler-Arnica

SOME WOMEN AND OTHERS.

Mhe You're just like all the rest of the me He Huh! You're just like all the rest of the nomen. You never think to ask me to kine you KEY WEST. Aug. 30.—The Spanish cause is dead. HAVANA, Aug. 30.—Insurgents' cause must dia. miess you want money. - Sketch.

First Oiri-Cholly lan't such a feel as he Second Girl-No. indeed; he couldn't be --Washington Star.

He-Oh, I say, dentcher know, when I have me mind on something else, you know, I may some wery foolish things. She-Yes, I've always noticed that -Texas Bift-

"What hind of a reptile is that?" she asked, pointing to a silver coil with ruby eyes in the leweiry store. and she didn't ask any more questions for five

minutes.-Philadelphia Record. Eunice-There's no marrying or giving in marlage in heaven. Madge-Don't take such a hopeless view of your case -Life.

Mrs. Knickerbocker-What impressed you most Miss Breezie West-The culture and education I noticed in France. Why, even the coungest children spoke French fluently !- Tit Bita "Papa"

She knell beside the dejected figure and fondly "Paps, can I not keep the wolf from the door with my singing?" He was without hope, sithough he smiled.

"My child," he sighed, "your singing would keep almost anybody else from the door, but the walf is pretty nervy, you know "-Detroit Tribuue.

NOW AND THEN.

Bonnte Maut has kisses plenty With them she is very free, All her bisses are for me Kianes dienty. Nothing wrong in that, you see By and by she will be twenty, Many a love will bide a-wee.

She will still have kisses plenty Kisuse plenty, Six and twenty.

"THE SPORTING DUCHESS."

Sir Gus 'Arris was the chef de culsine. Sir Gus can serve you up a melo-It was on a Staten Island ferry-boat, soon to leave St. George. He had piled up six of the Company's camp stools and placed a small her can dish you up a good old-fash-lot. The audaetty of the refusal was increased ioned hero of the 1860 brand in a jiffy. sir. He can produce a distressed hero- in her husband's name. The friends of the dead day when seats were in brisk demand. A ine, with me-child fixings, and a villain with white liver and black hair in the twinkling of a double bedpost, sir. Yes, in sir. And Sir Gus was the head man in consequence real estate; consequently the the turn-back collar and cuffs are of and bottle-washer of "The Sporting wifs, if she wished to lie beside her husband, ribbed white silk of a rather creamy Duchess," which was produced at the Academy of Music last night by our Charles Frohman. Sir Gus's assistants in the manufacture of the "Sporting Duchess" character were Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton. They hacked up the bits that went to make it up, and Sir Gus seasoned them to taste and served up hot with melted butter—or with a served of served up hot with melted butter—or with a served up hot with melted butter—or with a served of served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served up hot with a served or served up hot with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served or served up hot with a served or served up hot with melted butter—or with a served or served or

served up hot with melted butter-or melted audience, last night, at any rate. "The Sporting Duchess" absolutely defles criticism, for its materials have been written about for decades. It doesn't contain one gleam of anything that is new, for it is composed principally of the best bits of other melo dramas. Everything is there-mort gages, encumbered estates, the wronger lady who can no longer conceal her of man in his respectable frock cost. conditionff the sorrowing popper, who clinches his fist and sets his lip as he talks of poor Mary; the devilish adventuress with the devilish cigarette; the and value of her patients. She has what she impecunious earl, the trained race norses (oh! hang the cable and trolley that have let them loose; if we must have them let it be in sausages), and last, but not least, the villain who

play is that of Maria, Duchess of Milford, a sporting Duchess, who buys the man), and thus saves Douglas, Earl of is atraid to tackle. Her method is to rub the ing Duchess" is amusing, and neatly arranged, but Sir Gus is afraid to let her stand out to prominently. It would be too daringly original. The British pub-lic, sir-'Arry and 'Arriet, sir-must be They expect certain things done in a certain way, and get 'em they must. Whether this condition holds true of the American public I can't say for sure, but I've no doubt that it does. Sir Charles knows more about it than your eye. It is a handsome spectacle ball was announced as its finest scen-

yours obediently, and he has invested good deal of cash in this production.
"The Sporting Duchess," from a pic-torial point of view, will gently titillate can't quite see why the regimental Brackenhurst Hall is splendid. Tatter-sall's is good, and the Derby itself, in the last act, is certainly the best rac scene we have had. It makes "The Prodigal Daughter" look stupid, and I takes the shine out of all the other plays that have given emplayment to horses out of a job.

The cast of "The Sporting Duchess is the very best that the market car supply in or out of season. Dear Stoddart, who always says "Wah! when he gets vexed, did his old spe cialty just as well as ever. He is the very acms of a sorrowing popper and you can't beat him. They gave him tremendous reception, and he de served it, bless his nice, old, well-kept heart. Agnes Booth, looking not a da more than one-and-thirty, was capital as her sportive ladyship, although he voice was scarcely what you would expect from a duchess, even of a sport; nature. But Mrs. Booth is an artist and even the cavernous stage of the Academy, that almost swallowed up good old Stoddart, did not cause much trouble after the first act. Mrs Booth is really awfully nice. E. J. Ratcliffe has lost all his good looks and has grown portly. He was a very usual hero, but perhaps the part was to blame for that. Miss Alice Fische played the adventuress with the reck less abandon of a bottle of ginger bee n skittish effervescence. She was ex ceedingly devil-may-care, but her wi of her well-considered and forcefu tirade I couldn't help saying to myself "Yes, dear. Quite so. But your wig doesn't fit." Francis Carlyle was very good when he was intelligible. That happened once or twice, and Cora Tan ner, as the brilliant fool of a heroing wore gorgeous dresses in the midst of her terrific anguish and kissed me-child with splendid stage effect. In fact, the dressmaker can give Sir Gus points on originality. The sleeves worn by Miss Tanner and Miss Fischer were marvels of exceedingly hideous originality

Patents and Inventions

A patent is a monopoly, and its possession is weapon that may most successfully be used against business revivals. The privilege of in venting cannot be patented, however, and o discovery follows another so fast that ;

OUR WOMAN PHILOSOPHER.

Miss Passay-For heaven's sake, Clara,

get me a barrel or a blanket.

The Rev. Anna Shaw, who knows the legis ator as the sportsman knows his game, relate by the fact that the cemetery lot had been bought with the dead woman's money, althwoman, in consequence, went to law. The law, however, decided against the dead woman. It appeared that a wife had only a life interest in her husband's estate. The cemetery lot was should have been buried alive.

Men have much to say of the inconvenience of women's clothes. But it is recalled to them that there is no man who can take the straw with a pair of gloves, look as smart as snybody.

A morning musin can be transformed into a ball dress in a half hour by any clever woman. No matter how estimable a man may be, unless he has the particular clothes for the occasion he looks awkward and out of place. Men, too, have to wear frock coats. This is in itself a penance. It is impossible to be interesting or sympathetic in a frock coat. In no garment that woman wears is her nature so imprisoned and kept down by the tyranny of its cut as that

Mrs. Schatz, of Pittsburg, is the envy of all the doctors of the town by reason of the number calls a diagnosing watch, and consequently is the only one of her school. This watch she made herself after years of experiment and labor. It is constructed according to some principle of anatomy that she has discovered. The sast, but not least, the villain who goes about ruining pretty ladies just because tradition says that he has got the do so.

The only interesting character in the play is that or Maria, Duchess of Mil-

The disease identified, it is treated with herbs Derby winner for (25,000 (a mere trifle to and lottons of Mrs. Schatz's manufacture. There Sir Gus 'Arris and Sir Charles Froh- is no disease so complicated that this old lady man), and thus saves Douglas. Earl of leading to tackle. Her method is to rub the Desborough, from the evil machinations of Major Mortyn, who has ruined poor many days this or that will be." All the evilonery and made violent and really improper love to Muriel, Countess of Deaborough—and, of course, has fastened called to her treatment, and they say it is an earlied to her treatment, and they say it is an earlied to her treatment, and they say it is an earlied to her treatment and they say it is an earlied to her treatment and they say it is an earlied to her treatment and they say it is an earlied to tackle. Her method is to rub the Desborough, and the violent and the evil to tackle. Her method is to rub the constituted part with the iotion and say: "In see many days this or that will be." All the evil dence goes to show that she is conspicuously called to her treatment, and they say it is an earlied to her treatment.

THE SMASH IN WEST BROADWAY.

Having read so often the accounts of the catastrophe near Broadway, I beg to inclose the following few simple lines: "Mamma, why are you crying? I'm sure I've been good to-day. os I haven't been out to play

I've been on the stoop all the morning.

Making houses with bottles and cana. And I never as much as whimpered Though it hurt when they fell on my hands Just then the and mother started. Her temples she tremblingly pressed. For a measage had told the sad story. Now she holds her dear child to her breast.
"Your pape won't be home to supper.
Close your eyes, then, poor mamma will pray.

They had lost both a husband and father in that building in West Broadway. On the top of a massive atructure He labored for their bread. His work was hard, though simple, A bricklayer's help, they said. But, then, don't you see, he was human, With a life valued more than the gold By a wife full of love and devotion And a tabe but a few Summers old. Now comes a blast, like the thi The floors seem to bend; now they park. He fails to the very foundation.

Now still to the poor laborer's heart. But hark! Still we hear human voices in the midst of their grouns now they Now hushed, for their souls have departed From that building in West Broadway. By a door stands a grief-stricken mother. Holding tight to her dress is a child The knock at the door now is answered. "Could you help me a little?" she smiled Yes, she smiled, but the hot tears were

Scalding her cheeks as they came. T've got nothing to give you this morning.

And every one says just the same. I can't stand this strain much longer," Was heard as she turned from the place. I wender if God wouldn't help us, And find us a quiet resting place." And still all the world seems as ever "Can't I help you?" no voice seems to say. rather, "Go, die if you want to. What care we for the smash is Broadway ? MONTGOMERY IRVING. (Formerly known as Sandowe, the athlete.)

A COMMON EXPRESSION.



"Carrying things with a high hand."

educated in the public schools of New

Orleans, as were many of the most efficient teachers. Among the recently

received Sisters are for the first time

young women who claim the Holy

Women Make Good Barbers.

A Peculiar Industry.

Go to Poland, Young Women!

Women in search of titles might do

well to go to Poland. It is said that in

ns belonging

Warsaw alone, with a population of

to the hereditary nobility and 9,257 "per-sonal nobles," people entitled to the distinction by reason of office or dis-

covery. There are said to be as many

Princes in Poland as in Russia. In the

sus, there are now living nearly 1,000

Princes and Princesses Galitzin, There

are hardly sufficient names in Russia

Oriental Furnishings.

Oriental furnishings are in special fa-

vor just at present, and go far towards

making the corner or bow window of

of especial attractiveness. The folding

white maple or cherry. The India seats

the room devoted to the ten table

500,000, there are 30,726 perso

Father Academy as their alma mater.

For the Yachting Season.

This handsome dress with large, full sleeves, is made of dark blue serge, with trimmings in the form of lappets of white mohair braid, fastened with gold butons. The trimming on the



bodice is arranged to form a yoke, and shade to match the braid.

Washing the Olleloth.

The old-fashioned rule was to wash latter country they are found plying every trade. According to the last cenworn off and the ollcloth much soiled tle ammonia has been dissolved, about to distinguish them and great confusion two tablespoonfuls to a pail of water. When this is done the ollcloth must be left to dry thoroughly; and then it should be revarnished with the best quality of oficioth varnish, which come: for the purpose.

A Colored Slaterhood

It may not be generally known that the members of the congregation of the Cairo stands are used for serving coffee, Sisters of the Holy Family in New fruits and ices, and when used with a Orleans are colored women. The mother tray of Benares brass are especially house is adjacent to the St. Louis Ca- elegant. They can be folded into a thedral in a building which was for-merly known as St. John Berchman's white maple or cherry. The India seats Asylum. There are now sixty members in oak, cherry, ebony or white enamel, in the community, besides a goodly filled with cushions of Oriental colornumber of novices and postulants. The ing, make an ornamental resting place present Mother Director, Juliette, was for the handsomest room.

LETTERS.

state if the question, for or against this bridge

was put to the general public there would be

inship regard only their own interests and let

eport of the bridge proceedings yesterday, did

all in their power to delay and put off the work

Let every citizen and every workingman keep his eye on the members of this association. It is

such as those who would take the bread out

ithout delay is most desirable. It means work

and work in plenty for thousands upon thousands, and it means untold additional commerce for this

city and the greatest good of the greatest num

The Haughty Motorman and the

Public.

Referring to "Getting on a Cable Car," by Henry S. Schender, I wish to corroborate every

word he said. About a month ago a young man, whose appearance indicated he might be a clerk

who had just time enough to get to his office or

time (only clerks know what it means if their signature isn't down in the "time book" when it

made some show of stopping, but not enough to avoid throwing the young man under the wheels,

and, but for a couple of passengers miraculously

all a car on this line, and I am not the only

Sowens" Takes a Long Time to

Stew.

much you want to use and strain and season t

suit with sait, and boil it twenty minutes. Then you have the old-time Irish dish called sowens.

And I hope you may enjoy it as you did in the

What Can a Deaf Mute Dot

Will you kindly tell me how a young man

kind? He is willing and a steady person, hav-

ing left a mute institution some months ago, and tried repeatedly to get work. He is a cab-

inet-maker by trade. A SYMPATHIZER.

The Girls Can Stand.

good old days in Derry. THE "CUKE."

one. This is worth pushing. C. A. R.

said be) signalled a car. The lordly motorman

To the Editor

To the Editor

calculated to benefit the citizens at large you

those of the people at large suffer. Of such 1

will always find a handful of obstructionists

for one am on my feet all day except during the dinner hour, and I take good advantage of that, too. Hoping that all the women will read this notice, and also hoping they will head [This column is open to everybody who has a it and not expect young gentlemen to offer their seats any more, I sign W. B. A.

emplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-presention to pive, a misject of general interest to ticus or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed.] No more shall agure sky The Hudson River Bridge. The olden joy restore; the Editor: No more shall charm the eye. Permit me to say a few words in reference the proposed Hudson River Bridge. I venture to The scenes beloved of yore.

> I'm weary, morn and eve, Beloved, ,htou art gone! When last we sadly strayed Where Luna's kindly beams In ally'ry radiance played, Returns in vivid dreams. "Oh, love, when tolls this hour,"
> You whispered,, "think of me, Some wondrous, prescient power Shall say, "She loveth thee!"

And muse past joys upon;

Baby Carriages in Mott Haven.

MAGGIE SCHLAGER

To the Editor: Could not something be done to keep the baby carriages from going two abreast. I have been caught between two going each way or always taking the best of the walk, and the people pushing them being very impudent if you don't get out of the way. What with baby carriages, roller skates, valoripedes and boys' wagons, it is almost impossible to walk in Mott Haven. The boys make walking tiresome with those wagone. I was tangled up with

No City Boat Should Have Charged Ferriage.

Lest Saturday I went over to Blackwell's Inf-and to see a friend of mine who is over there. I had a pass from Mr. Blake, of the Society of Charities and Correction, and thought that I getting a good and sure grip on his coat, he Charities and Correction, and thought that I would have been crushed, and the company might would not have to pay anything to go to the have been out several cool thousand. I am lame and have occasion to the the Third avenue line the island, but when I got to the boat that goes to and have occasion to the the Third avenue line the island I had to pay 30 cents to go to the daily. I have the pleasure of signalling from three island and back. Please tell me whether it is to six care each time I wish to ride before I can right for them to charge that price or not.

Roosevelt Had Better Not Show ! Himself in Harlem.

I was reading in this evening's "World" of how that policeman arrested that iceman and the I must inform my Irish friend, who signed his lady who was getting a piece of ice for her sick name as "inquirer" in last Saturday's "Svening baby, and when she got home from the station-world" how to make his favorite Irish dish house the baby was dead. Oh, if we only could called sowens. I am from the same place as he get hold of that old Roosevelt up here in Har-, and I am very fond of the same dish. Take Jem we would not leave a bone about two quarts of cold water and pour over a quart of good oatmest, or in that proportion, according to how much you desire to make. Let it atand for eight or ten days. Then take however To the Editor.

To the Editor: Under what classification does the bird life of the world come? Does it come the general class of insects? The classes being man, beasts, reptiles, insects, fishes; then where

The Lesson Trouble Teaches. To the Editor:

without friends, might make his living or how In answer to a query in Friday's "Evening he would go about obtaining a position of any World" I would say yes. Trouble is an educator, and the lesson it teaches is to have pa-tience and a perfect trust in God. I have had troubles innumerable, and that is what they have taught me.

Brains Better than a Nice Face. To the Editor:

I wish to state that "A Pin De Siecle Gentle man" is perfectly right in regard to ladies stand-ing in the "L" or cable cars. They all work but the majority have sents. No firm would hire a young ledy to run errands; they either sew or tressurite, which requires so standing at all. I education than a nice face. LITTLE TRILDY.